Tilden First American to Win World's Tennis Title-Ray Lifts Our Golf Championship

U. S. Players Score Signally In Net Tournaments Abroad; King and Queen of Courts Is Made Again Mlle. Lenglen Retains Honors

Williams and Garlano. American Pair, Win World's Doubles Title; Tilden's Super Tennis Outstanding Feature of Game's Quick Recovery From War

By Fred Hawthorne

Following the long years of the World War and its bitter aftermath, during which it had to struggle along under trying circumstances, the game of lawn tennis came back into its own in 1920, in a year that witnessed signal and unheard-of triumphs for the players of this country.

For the first time in the long-history of the game, an American, William T. Tilden 2d, of Philadelphia, won the title of world's singles champion, a feat that had been accomplished before only by players from the British Isles and Australasia. An American pair, Richard Norris Williams 2d and Charles S. Garland, won the world's doubles championship, while Mile. Suzanne Lenglen, of France, retained her honors as women's

matches, and on Tuesday the United® States team-Tilden, Johnston and Washburn-will begin play against the defending Australasian team at Auckland. New Zealand, the winner to take

the great Davis Cup. The greatest indiv dual figure in all the brilliant galaxy of players who made tennis history dur ug 1920 is undoubtedly the tail wizard of the racquet, Tilden. Perhaps never before has a man reached such a pinacle in the game as the Philadelphian has done.

One Defeat in Season

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In a period of tournament play that began early in the spring and lasted through the middle of last September Tilden suffered only one deteat, and that at the hands of his greatest rival, William M. Johnston of Cal fornia, from whom he later won the national title. Johnston set Tilden down in the City of London championship tournament, at the Queen's Club, early in June, in the final round of the tourney, but Tilden later gained his revenge, both at Forest Hills and in the East-West matches at the Germantown Cricket Club, of Philadelpha.

After winning the national indoor championship at the 7th Regiment Armory, in March, Tilden west down to Pinehurst, N. C., and won the North and South championship from a fine field. There followed an uninterrupted series of triumps for the Philadelphian, who was yet to show his highest flights of tennis, however.

Having made a clear sweep of Americar courts, Tilden went overseas with the American Davis Cup team in the early part of the aummer playing first at the Queens Club, where he was defeated in the last round by little Johnson, in two sets out of three

The All-England championship tourney at Wimbledon followed, and here Tilden covered himself with plory, inde. d. A remarkably strong field was entered for what has generally become known as the world's championship. The greatest players of the world were present, the Briti h Isles, Australasis, France, Japan, Canada, Rumania and Belgium sending representatives.

Tilden Upholds Prestige

The going was too stiff for Johnston, then American national title holder.

Kumagae Spolls Fine Record
Ichlys Kumagae, of Japan, spoiled what might otherwise have been one of the most impressive tournament records ever established in this country by leaving for Europe early in the aummer to compete in the Olympic games in Beichum. Before that unfortunste venture Kumagae's record of wins was remarkable, for he won the Florida, Cuban, Metropolitan and eastern New York State titles and took all his matches by impressive scores.



May Change Designs

On the Saturday that the fifth and deciding contest was to have been sailed there was a shashing racing breeze, but the skippers of the rival boats decided the sea was too rough and the wind two brisk to start. The weather would have provided a real test of the seasorthiness of both yachts, and the calling off of the contest resulted in a storm of criticism.

This incident resulted in a controverse you the subject of the desire of the desire.

ern New York State titles and took all his matches by impressive acores.

There is no telling how far the Japanese might have gone in his sweep had not the lure of the Olympic championship attracted him to the Olympic games where he was defeated by a comparatively unknown player from South America.

Criticism.

This incident resulted in a controversy on the subject of the design of racing craft that will probably call for some very material changes in the lines of challengers and defenders in future international cup races. The impression is that the next races for the



1920.	Race and Field.	Track,	Marane	r.	Voine te
May 18	Prenkness				Winner
	Dect. Wildalr, King Thrush, Dect. On Watch,	Pimites	J-12N	1:01 8-5	\$23,000
lay 29	Wildalr, David Harum	Belment	1	*1:35 4-5	4,82
une 12	Belmont Blazes, On Watch,	Belmont	156	+2:14 1-5	7,700
1000	Vellow Hand.	Jamaica	1	1:41 3-5	3.850
luly 10	John P. Grier.	Aqueduet	114	\$1:49 1-5	4,850
lus, 8	Miller Donnacona, King Albert	Saratoga	14	1:56 3-5	4,70
tog, 21	Unset John P Celes	Sarutoga	114	*2:01 4-5	9,27
sept. 6	Hoodwink an added atom	Belmont	19%	+3:10 4-5	15,04
icpt. 11	Damask.	Belmont	115	\$2:2H 4-5	5,850
ept. 18	Wildele Blazes Baut &	Harre de Grace	14	*1:44 1-5	6,856
	Sir Barton				\$75,000
	Total winnings, 1920	************			\$100,010
*Tra	ck record; tworld record; tAmeric		2017	112512000	2100,31

Starts 10 First 0 Second 1 Third 0 Unplaced 0 Won \$83,325 Starts 11 First 11 Second 0 Third 0 Unplaced 0 Won 160,940

Racing History By Man o' War

C. Riddle's Superhorse Was Pounds Better Than Any Other Thoroughbred

By W. J. Macbeth

A review of the 1920 racing season of the turf to go into private stud in Kentucky. For Man o' War, in proving himself the wonder horse of living recollection, proved pounds better than

recollection, proved pounds better than any other thoroughbred in training and robbed the three-year-old division of all show of competition.

The racing season just past was by far the most prolitable and entertaining the metropolitan tracks have witnessed since the heyday of the opening. Never before were seen such markable midweek attendances, von every holday and on every Satarday the small courses were packed to suffocation and even the stupendous Belmont Park was taxed to its utmost capacity. More than 42,000, for instance, paid admission to Belmont Park on Memorial Day.

Those in control of racing might have been somewhat more diligent in guarding its interests. More or less scandal talk associated itself with the game during the season. The fault seemed to lie in lack of initiative in the stands. Rough riding was carely disciplined and on many occasions palpable fouls were disregarded, even when committed under the very noses of the stowards. There was more bridle snatching and saddle cloth pulling than ever seen on a half-mile "outlaw" track, and not until almost the end of the season did the officials make any pretense at needed corrections. Furthermore, certain stables escaped despite the most astounding reversals of form. The steeplechasing was particularly offensive.

Officials Finally Awoke.

But toward the end of the season.

Harry Payne Whitney had a wonder-ul lot of two-year-olds. His unbeaten

Champions of Year 1920 in the Sporting World

World's champions—Cleveland Indians, of the American League.
American League champions—Cleveland Indians (manager, Tris Speaker).
National League champions—Brooklyn Dodgers (manager, Wilbert Robinson).
Champion batsman. American League—George Sisler. St. Louis (407).
Champion butsman. National League—Roger Hornsby, St. Louis (370).
Champion pitcher, American League—Bob Shawkey, New York.
Champion pitcher, National League—Burleigh Grimes, Brooklyn.

COLLEGE

Heavyweight champion—Jack Dempsey, Manassa, Calif.
Light heavyweight champion—Georges Carpentier, France.
Middleweight champion—Jack Britton, New York,
Weiterweight champion—Benny beonard, New York,
Lightweight champion—Benny beonard, New York,
Fratherweight champion—Johnny Kilbane, Cleveland,
Bantamweight champion—Johnny Kilbane, Cleveland,
Flyweight champion—Jimmy Wilde, England,

Leading Eastern teams-Princeton, Boston College, Pittsburgh, Penn State, Hurvard.

Western Conference champion—Ohio State. Leading teams in Middle West—Noire Dame, Ohio State. Leading Southern teams—teorgia Tech, Virginia Military Institute. Pacific Coast champion—University of California.

Biggest money winner of year-Man o' War (three-year-old), awned by Sam Riddle, \$160,940. Champion two-year-old-Tryster, owned by Harry P. Whitney.

National amateur champion—Charles Edgewater, Chicage.
National open champion—Ted Ray, Oxhey, England.
National women's champion—Miss Alexa Stirling, Druid Hills, Atlanta, Ga.
National professional champion—Jock Hutchison, Glen View Club, Chicago,
Individual intercollegiate champion—Joss Swetter, Xale University,
learn intercollegiate champion—Princeton University,
Metropolitan amateur champion—Ned Sawyer, Siwanoy Club,
Metropolitan open champion—Walter C. Hagen, New York,
Metropolitan women's champion—Mrs. Quentin Feitner, South Shore, C. C.

WORLD'S CHAMPIONS

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100-meter dash—Charles Paddock, United States,
200-meter cun—W. G. D. Rudd, South Africa,
800-meter run—A. G. Hill, England,
1,500-meter run—A. G. Hill, England,
5,000-meter run—Mr. Mill, England,
5,000-meter run—Mr. Mill, England,
1,000-meter run—Mr. Mill, England,
110-meter hurdles—Frank Loomis, United States,
1,000-meter burdles—Frank Loomis, United States,
1,000-meter steeplechase—Hodge, England,
3,000-meter walk—Frigerio, Italy,
8 mining high jump—R. W. Landon, United States,
10,000-meter walk—Frigerio, Italy,
8 mining broad jump—Peterson, Sweden,
8 kunning broad jump—Peterson, Sweden,
8 kunning hop, step and jump—Timles, Finland,
Pole Vault—Frank Foss, United States,
Javelin throw—Myrra, Finland,
Discus throw—Elekhander, Finland,
Unammer throw (14-pound)—Pat Ryan, United States,
Shot put (16-pound)—Porkola, Finland,
Weight throw (56-pound)—Pat McDonald, United States,
10,000-meter 'cross country champion—Nurni, Finland,
Pentathlon champion—Lectonen, Finland,
Decathlon champion—Lectonen, Finland,
Decathlon champion—Lectonen, Finland,
Decathlon champion—Lectonen, Finland,
Decathlon champion—Lectonen, Finland,

INTERCOLLEGIATE CHAMPION University of Pennsylvania.

National singles champion—William T. Tilden 2d, Philadelphia.

National doubles champions—W. M. Johnston and C. J. Griffin, California.

National women's singles champion—Mrs. Molla Bjurstedt Mallory, New York.

National women's doubles champion—Miss Marion Zinderstein, Boston, and Miss Eleanor Goss, New York.

National clay court champion—Roland Roberts, California,

National Junior champion—Vincent Richards, New York.

National Indoor singles champion—W. T. Tilden 2d.

National Indoor doubles champion—Tilden and Richards.

National indoor women's single champion—Miss Helen Pollak, New York.

National indoor women's single champion—Miss Helen Pollak, New York.

COURT TENNIS

National open champion—Jay Gould, New York. American professional champion—Walter Klusella, New York.

SQUASH TENNIS National champion—A. J. Cordier, New York. World's professional champion—Walter Kinsella, New York.

RACOUETS

National champion—Charles Peabody, Boston. National doubles champions—Jay Gould, New York, and J. W. Wear, Philadelphia. World's professional champion—Jock Soutar, New York. SWIMMING

One mile free style, outdoor—Eugene Bolden, Chicago, Long distance—Eugene Bolden, Chicago.

Fancy Diving-Clyde Swendsen, Los Angeles, 140-yard, outdoor-Norman Ross, Chicago,

100-yard, outdoor-Miss E. Bleibtrey, New York, long distance-Miss Marle Curtis, Defroit, No-yard, outdoor-Miss E. Bleibtrey, New York, 100-yard breast stroko-Miss E. Smith, New York,

World's champion crew-Navy (Annapolis). National doubles champions—Jack Kelly, Philadelphia, National doubles champions—Jack Kelly, Philadelphia, National doubles champions—Jack Kelly and Paul Costello.

BILLIARDS

PROFESSIONAL World's balkline champion—Willie Hoppe, New York, Pocket billiards champion—Ralph Greenleaf, Monmouth, III, Three-cushion champion—John Layton, Sedalia, Mo.

Three-cushion champion—William B. Husy, Chicago, Pocket billiards champion—J. Howard Shoemaker, New Yor Class A, 48.2 balkline champion—Percy N. Collins, Chicago, Class B, 18.2 balkline champion—Julian Rice, New York, Class C, 48.2 balkline champion—Sydney M. Brussell, Brooklyn.

BASKETBALL.

United States amateur champions—New York University, intercollegiate League champions—University of Pennsylvania.

HER SKATING AMATEUR

International point champion—Everett McGowan, St. Paul. ,
International sprint champion—loe Moore, New York,
National champion (tied on points)—Roy McWhorter, Chicago; Everett McGogan, international burdling champion-Edmond Horton, Sarange Lake, N. Y.

TRAPSHOOTHING World's individual champton-Mark Arie, Champaign, World's individual champion—Mork Arie, Champaign, Ill. National amateur champion—F. S. Wright, Buffalo, N. Y.

intercellegiate championship team-Harvard.

ollegiste championship team - I niversity of Pennsylvania AUTOMOBILE RACING

leading point scorer-Gaston Chevrolet (decreased).

MOTORCYCLING Leading record-breaker--Wells Bennett, three flags champion.

Halifax Cup competition-Germantown Cricket Club

Intercollegiate champion-Columbia College, World's champion-Jose Capabianca

s perhaps entitled to the two-year-old championship, if it is possible to award a little on the uncertain racing of the youngsters. His filly Prudery, which won the Spinaway, was considered the strongest contender until her disappointing race in the Futurity. Exodus and Dartmour were two other high chass youngsters of the Whitney stable. There was a great deal of sickness among the two-year-olds. Incheape, for visich Sam Hidreth paid \$160,000 went young for the new owner almost immediately and did not go to the races gain! Leonardo II, which just nosed out Prudery in the Hopeful after the latter had been left at the post, was

English 'Pros' Carry Off Plum On Links Here

Ray and Varden Show Superiority in Open; Evans Regains Amateur Laurels

By Grantland Rice

Golf through 1920 brought about a series of dramatic episodes built up on the amazing growth of the game from January through December, It would be hard to say how many thousands of recruits enlisted in the Clanof the Cleek through the last year or how many new courses were either built or started.

built or started.

You probacly wouldn't believe it if we gave you the exact figures—which we haven't get to give Certainly no one year has ever seen a greater, more consistent growth to a game that is swiftly extending its lure to every section of the country and every variety of human iffe—from retired bankers on through to Jack Dempsey and "Babe" Ruth.

Any review of the waning season must start with the first long journey taken by our open championship cup

taken by our open championship cup in twenty years.

Twenty years ago Harry Vardon captured and took home to England our main golf title, with J. H. Taylor in second place.

Twenty years later Ted Ray, the Oxhey walloper, bags the trophy again, with Vardon in second place, only a stroke behind.

six strokes after the first 36-bols test, started his third round by mufing a ten-inch putt on the first green and requiring twenty-eight strokes for the first five holes. This ended the slashing Abe.

In 1920 amateur champion hip ran truer to form than any title clash ever held on the Western Continent, he battleground was the En mere course at Roslyn, L. I., one of the most interesting of all courses despite the ricky character of one or two short holes. It was generall conceded before the tournament started that the ry were "Chick' Evans, Francis net and Bobby Jones.

Ouimet finally stapped lenes, only to be overthrown a day later by the brilliant golf of "Chick" Evans, the wizard of the West.

In this championship British amateur stars attempted to depicate the feat of Vardon and Ra, but their invasion was repalsed with frightful slaughter.

Of the four who came over, Tolley, Wethered, Hope and Armour, only the latter qualified among the surviving 32. Tolley, British amateur champion, came to greef at the 150-yard teath hyle, where he needed an \$\mathbb{R}\$, against a par 3. This was quite sufficient tenth hole, where he needed an against a par 3. This was quite sufficient to topple lim our the abose and crowd him out of the big program.

This champional p developed the most sensational duel in all history. In his second round "Chick" Erans found himsaif. himself I down and I to pay against Reggie Lewis, of Greenwich.

Coming to the final hole. Evans missed his drive and he ked his second into a young forest of ancient oaks, while Lewis was just over the green

while Lewis was just over the green in 2.

Apparently beaten, with hardly the whisper of a chance to survive, Evans then made a fine approach and followed this by sinking a carling 12-foot putt for a 4, squaring the match, which proceeded through one sensational tern after another to the forty-first hole, where Evans sinaily won. No single golf match on the record books has ever offered a greater number of thrills.

In his final round seniest Oulmet Evans was unbestable Straight from

In his final round against Ouimet Evans was unbestable. Straight from the tee his maskle play was something more than deadly and as he was putting well Ouimet was soon struzgling far in the cent. Evans needed but 71 strokes for the last nimeteen holes of the match, a pace that no man could have stopped, and Ouimet was besten 7 and 6.

So the Chicago star came back to his own after losing to Ouimet in 1919 at

own after losing to Outnet in 1919 at Oakmont. He had won his second amateur title in the last three cham-pionships, and as he wen the Western amateur title in the last three cham-pionships, and as he wen the Western amateur and led all amateurs in the open, his place at the ten crest of amateur golf was firmly fixed. Beyond any question the Chicago star proved to be the best amateur golfer in the world through the veer new fading back of the dim hills of time.

The country-wide tout of Vardon and Ray featured the summer and fall